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GOOD Vibrations

"Big Wednesday" hits Orange County beaches.

By Trevor Becker
Contributing Writer

Two things every southern California native loves: perfect, breezy 75-degree weather and a solid, tropical hurricane swell.

Surfers and photographers anxiously waited for Tropical Storm Lowell to strike The Wedge in Newport Beach on Wednesday afternoon. Lifeguards prepped for the storm by doubling their crew; they waited for the long, risky day of massive surf ahead.

In the surf community, hurricane swells that hit the coasts always go down in history due to their rare, coincidental timing on Wednesdays. Huntington Beach resident Corky Crandall has surfed along the coast of California and Mexico; he said that he appreciates their appearances.

"It's great to see all the local legends going big during these swells, and it is really awesome how hundreds of people come out to watch," Crandall said. "They even applaud and scream after the guys catch waves. It really feels like our cities come together for the sport of surfing."

Cal State Long Beach surfing team member Bobby Ellis was at the Wedge and appreciated the big surf.

For other Southern California natives, Wednesday brought crashing walls of water, doing their best "Pipeline, Hawaii" impression.

"This hurricane is going to bring in some extremely dangerous, powerful rip currents," Huntington Beach Lifeguard Supervisor Anders Hamborg said. "It's best that those who aren't experts in the ocean should not attempt to surf or even go near the water at all."

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CRIME BLOTTER

Stress rises as fall semester arrives, leaving students and faculty reporting multiple incidents to the University Police.

By Emily Rasmussen
Contributing Writer

Burglar breaks in and allegedly urinates in faculty's office

A faculty member reported a burglary and break-in of her office in the Engineering Technology building on August 12 at 4:12 p.m., University Police Lt. Richard Goodwin said. According to the woman, Goodwin said that someone "urinated on the floor of her office." This occurred between 2:45 and 3:30 p.m. on that same day, Goodwin said.

Facilities Management cleaned up the mess and a burglary report was filed, although no theft was reported. There are no suspects, Goodwin said.

Fire department aids student who fell off a rail

A 21-year-old male student slipped and fell near the southwest area of Parking Lot 12 as he was walking towards the Music Center on August 19 at 7:48 p.m., Goodwin said.

Goodwin said that the student injured himself when he "jumped up holding onto the railing when he lost his balance and fell." The Long Beach Fire Department and University Police came to medically assist the student, who complained of pains from hitting his head.

After being treated by the fire department at the scene, he was released to the care of a friend, Goodwin said.

Generator stolen from Parking Lot 13

A Honda generator valued at $1,000 was reported stolen near Parking Lot 13 on August 15, Goodwin said. The victim suspects that it was stolen sometime between 2:35 and 6:00 a.m. on August 13, Goodwin said. The generator is used with others to power recreational vehicles or outdoor lighting, Goodwin said. There are no suspects, he said.

Cash stolen from student's dorm

A student reported that $100 was taken from his dormitory room, while he left to use a lobby computer in Parkside Commons, Goodwin said. The victim reported that when he returned to the room the cash was gone. There are no suspects, Goodwin said.

Two bicycles stolen from Parkside Commons

A green Magna mountain bicycle was reported stolen from Parkside Commons on August 21 at 10:30 a.m., Goodwin said.

The victim told University Police that his bicycle was found locked up with someone else's lock, and he later found his own lock in a nearby trash can. Goodwin said that the victim could not prove that the bicycle was his because he did not have a serial number of the bicycle or a receipt of its purchase; University Police proceeded to take the victim's petty theft report. There are no suspects, Goodwin said.

On August 15 around 10 a.m., another bicycle was stolen at Parkside Commons, Goodwin said. The bicycle is a black and red "Hybrid" valued at $170, he said. The victim reported that the bicycle was secured with a cable lock and that the lock was left cut in the same area where the bicycle was stolen, Goodwin said. There are no suspects, he said.

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COMING UP AT THE BEACH:

By Michelle Siebert
Staff Writer

Week of Welcome

The annual "Week of Welcome," which is an event where students can get a taste of new and old organizations, takes place on Wednesday, September 3 from 11 am to 2 pm in the Central Quad at Cal State Long Beach.

Week of Welcome is a resource for students and is sponsored by Associated Students Inc. (ASI). On average every year, there are 200 organizations that come to reach out and recruit new student members. Different signs signify the large diversity of clubs, which consist of fraternities, sororities, cultural, religious, self-interest or professional.

Imani Cooper, ASI Chief Programming Officer, said, "The event showcases the organizations and allows students to get a taste of each. Each day, there are 100 free food items."

Chantal Stamp, International Studies senior at CSULB, said, "I'm going to the Week of Welcome because it is a good way to see what kind of clubs and activities I can participate in, and there are also food trucks."

Alex Rockwell, Beach Pride Program Office Assistant, said, "The main purpose of the event is to provide the students will a way to become involved in the campus. It is an easy way to get involved and is an outlet on a commuter campus. Instead of searching, there is one location to allow students to find one club that fits them the best."

Smorgasport

The annual Smorgasport event will take place on Friday, September 5, from 7:00 p.m. until midnight, and will be in Parking Lot 3, the University Student Union Games Center and North Lawn.

Imani Cooper, ASI Chief Programming Officer, explains, "There is a fast pass, in which people go to each of the six categories on a map and get a stamp. If they bring it to the office in Beach Pride Center, the first one hundred people get a T-Shirt and wristband for Smorgasport."

Admission for Smorgasport is free, and there are student organization information tables, appearances by radio stations, interactive games, free food, food trucks, attractions, bowling, music, video games, rides, billiards and entertainment is available and the first five hundred people to arrive will receive a free Smorgasport T-shirt.

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New food app caters to students on the go

Three campus restaurants are part of the service that lets students order food from their phones.

By Karina Cortez
Contributing Writer

A new app could reduce long wait times at popular dining locations on campus such as the Nugget and Outpost Grill.

Tapingo allows Cal State Long Beach students to order certain food and drink items through an app on their iPhones or Androids. The yellow and orange-colored app was ready to use at campus restaurants on Monday.

Three locations – including the Nugget, Nugget Express and Outpost Grill – accept Tapingo orders.

Tapingo begins by asking its users to select a campus and enter their student ID number. Users are then able to save a preferred form of payment to make all future orders faster.

A list of restaurants will appear according to your current location. If students use their CSULB ID card as a form of payment, the tax charge on their orders will be removed.

"Everyone in our office has used [Tapingo], and it's great," Betty Geddis, with textbook services at the University Bookstore said. "If you have short breaks and don't have time to wait in line, this makes it a lot easier."

49er Shops Marketing and Communications Director Kierstin Stickney said more locations will use Tapingo in the next few months.

"We worked with Tapingo to decide which restaurants would be the best, and we're trying to do it for all of them. but obviously The Nugget and the Outpost have the longest waits and the most amount of people there. It was important to get those implemented first so that students weren't waiting in line."

There hasn't been feedback from students, Stickney said. since Monday was the first official day for the participating restaurants on campus.

Psychology major Nancy Armero hasn't downloaded the app but expressed interest in using it.

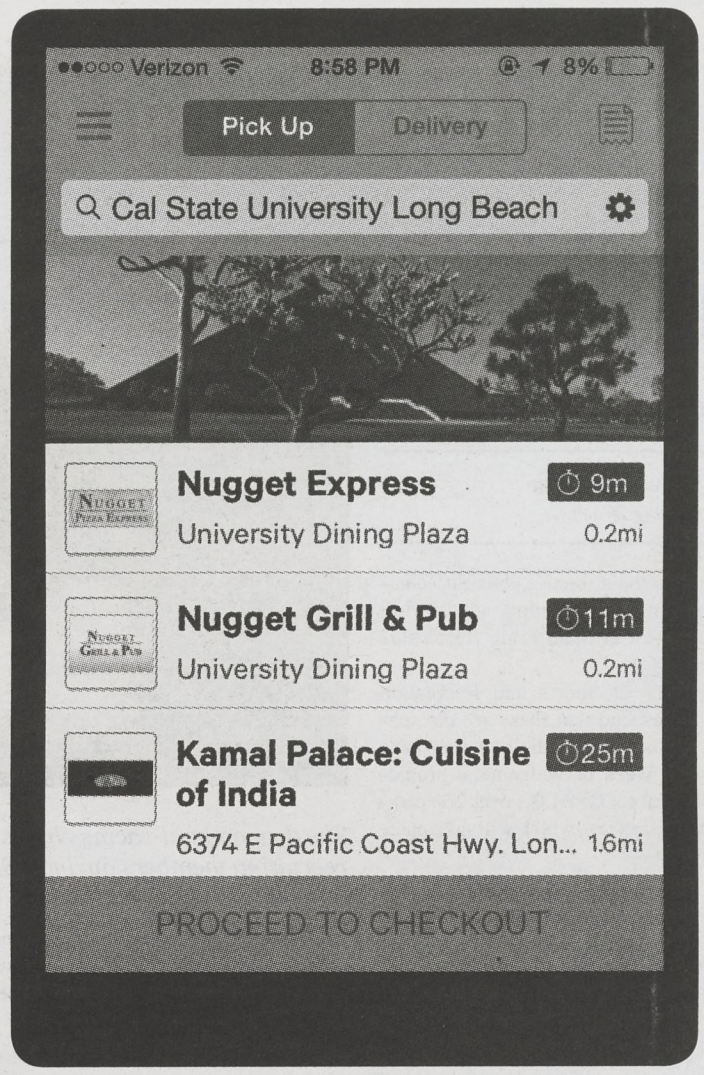
"I would use it, yeah, I mean it sounds convenient if your order is going to be ready when you walk in," she said.

Armero also presented an idea for the app to attract students. "Maybe if they offered more incentives too, like some apps will offer you extra deals when you use their apps."

Stickney, along with representatives from Tapingo, will have a table set up outside the Outpost Grill tomorrow to inform students about the app.

"We're trying to get the word out to students," Stickney said. "We'll be showing students how to download the app and how to use it."

Beach Walk and George's Greek Café will be take Tapingo orders beginning in October. and both Starbucks locations will be live in mid-September.



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New clubs drum to their own beat

Starting this fall, four clubs will be added to CSULB's diverse list of club sports & recreation.

By Trevor Becker
Contributing Writer

Dragon boat racing, boxing, cinematic fighting and outdoor adventuring are new to Cal State Long Beach this semester.

Director of Sports and Recreation Rita Hayes said that these are the subjects of four new clubs that will have a spot at Week of Welcome, a promotional event for CSULB's over 200 campus organizations, which will take place next week.

"The number-one club to look out for at Week of Welcome is the Outdoor Adventure club," Hayes said.

The Outdoor Adventure club is a recreational club where nature-enthusiastic students partake in outdoor activities ranging from yoga, to hiking, to white-water-river rafting. The club is emerging at CSULB, as well as other campuses across the country. Hayes said CSULB's new club recently received a $5 thousand grant from the organization.

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The dragon boat-racing club is one of four new clubs that will be recruiting members during CSULB's Week of Welcome.

Outdoor Nation, a non-profit organization, has awarded hundreds of grants to youth-led projects and universities, "in effort to mobilize a movement to get our generation outside," according to outdoornation.org.

By launching the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge, Outdoor Nation is encouraging students to break the habits of the technology-washed generation and change the way their communities engage in the outdoors.

The schools selected to participate include: Appalachian State University, California State University, Long Beach, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University, George Mason University, James Madison University, Michigan Technological University, Spelman College, University of Central Florida, University of Iowa and University of Wisconsin, Madison. Cal State Long Beach is the only university in California that will compete.

Sydney Kantor, a senior sports training major, said that she and many of her friends will join this club.

"I already love hiking, and I try to get outdoors as much as possible whenever I am off work or out of school," Sydney said. "And this club will just get me to travel more and will even pay for some trips. I also like the whole goal of the program. I think our generation is too obsessed with technology and needs to start getting in touch with the outdoors more."

Another new club that is growing rapidly at CSULB is the dragon boat-racing club. "Dragon boat-racing is just like rowing," Hayes said. "Except, there is a person who is holding a drum beat on the boat who is setting a rhythmic pace for the crew."

The crew consists of 20 paddlers, a drummer and a steersperson according to the Long Beach Dragon Boat festival website.

Students at CSULB have formed competitive teams and plan on competing at The Long Beach Dragon Boat Festival held at Marine Stadium in Long Beach, July 25th through 26th 2015.

Guide to the newest clubs at CSULB

Club	Dragon Boat Racing	Boxing	Cinematic Martial Arts	Outdoor Adventure
Website	www.facebook.com/csulbdragonboat	N/A	https://www.facebook.com/groups/csulbtricking	www.csulb.edu/org/sports/outdooradventure
Dues	$30/fall semester	$10-$15 per semester	$15 (students) $20 (community) per semester	TBD
Place	Marine Park / Mother's Beach	KIN-60	KIN-64	PE-83
Time	Sat/Sun: 10:15am - 12:25pm	Tue: 5pm-7pm Thur: 8pm-10pm Sun: 3pm-5pm	Sun 12pm - 3pm Tue 5pm - 7pm Fri 11pm - 2pm	TBD

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Surf

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Grady Hallian, a Seal Beach resident who rents an apartment near the beach, was forced to act quickly in order to keep a pool of salt water from reaching his kitchen floor.

"Lots of people...all my neighbors were outside, noticing the hurricane waves start to build late Tuesday afternoon," said Grady. "And then we noticed that Seal Beach Fire Department arrived bringing more and more sand bags to tower in front of our places. This made us sort of nervous for the hurricane at first, but since most of the community consists of surfers and ocean-lovers, we all were excited to see 20-foot waves."

"Big Wednesday," is the name of an iconic Hollywood surfing film, which was released in 1978.

Nick Roman, a journalism professor at CSULB and KPCC radio host, expressed nostalgia when he heard of the big waves rolling in on Wednesday.

"Whenever giant swells hit our beaches, especially when Newport Beach's most famous spot, 'the Wedge' creates perfect, 30 foot tubes off of the jetty... attracting hundreds of spectators, it brings me back to 'Big Wednesday,'" Roman said. "...that classic surf film starring crazy Gary Busey."

Southern California will remain an exciting playground for surfers and a swell showcase for spectators. The large hurricane surf is expected to last throughout the weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

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Spectators watch in awe as Tropical Storm Lowell breaks along The Wedge in Newport Beach on Wednesday afternoon.

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" My Everything"
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Ariana Grande's sophomore album will please the fans of her first, "Yours Truly."

The new album by Ariana Grande has dance anthems and engaging lyrics.

By Michelle Siebert
Staff Writer

Ariana Grande returned with her second studio album "My Everything," and listeners of the release can expect her usual catchy music and lyrics.

Grande started out as an actor on Nickelodeon's "Victorious;" she eventually pursued her vocal talents.

Her music tends to blend R&B, pop, hip-hop and even funk.

For the most part, the music and vocals combined are alluring for the ears, but it sounds like a typical pop album with somewhat familiar lyrics.

The release could stand out more as it is a similar to a lot of other pop songs played on the radio, however, her unique and powerful vocals is what makes this album strong.

She experimented with different sounds in this album. The release is not a departure from her original sound, but is a fresh similar approach to her previous debut album "Yours Truly."

The lead single "Problem" was released in April and features Iggy Izalea. "Problem" is a fun and upbeat tune.

There are bouncy lyrics like, "I'm thinkin' I love the thought of you / More than I love your presence / And the best thing now/ Is probably for you to exit." The words convey a dismissive attitude, suggesting a burdened feeling that is ready to be free.

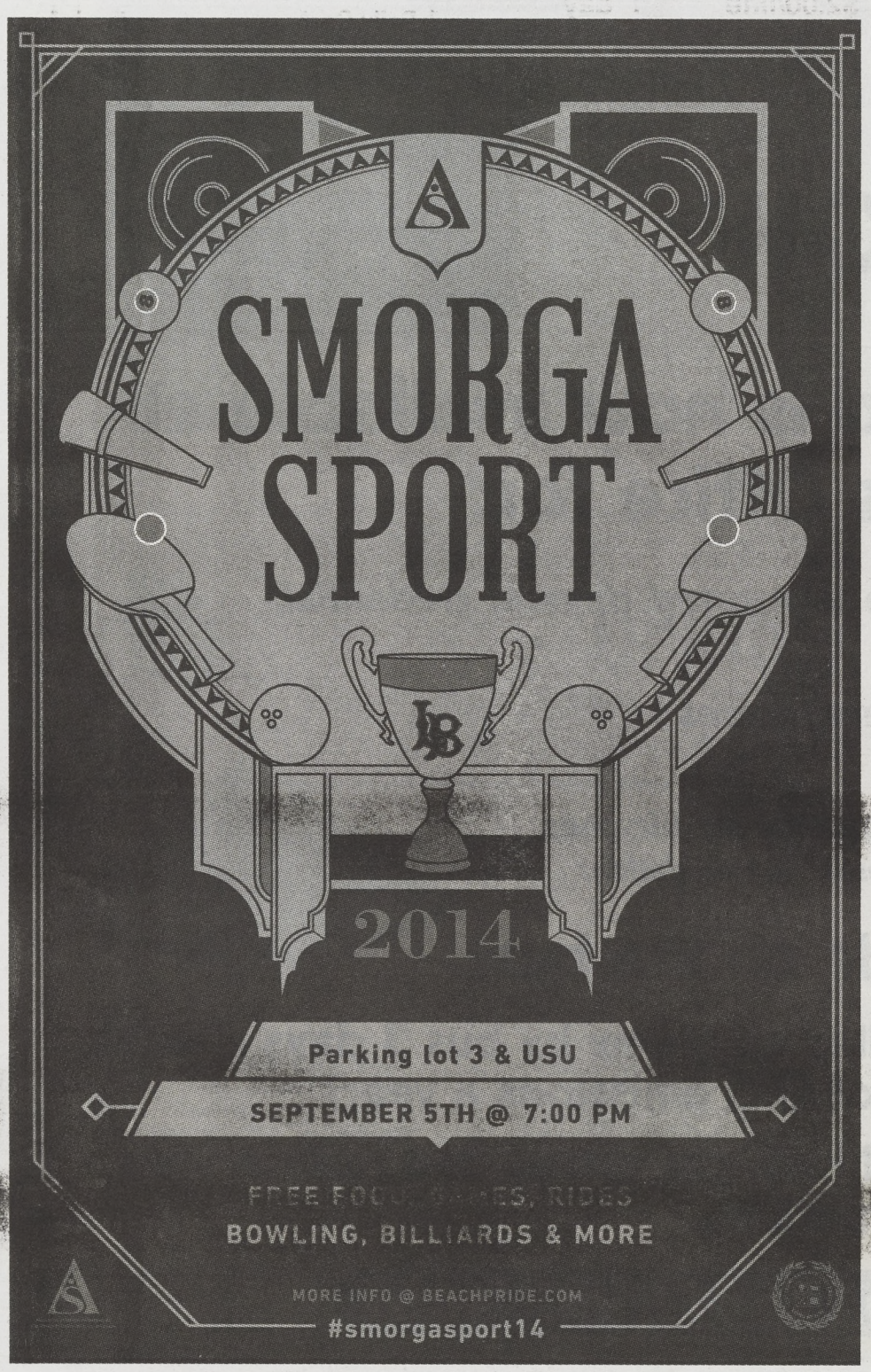
Other tracks, like "Best Mistake," uses interesting metaphors. "Cause if the water dries up and the moon stops shining / Stars fall, and the world goes blind, boy / You know, I'll be saving my love for you, for you." The song paints a deep picture. The verses from Big Sean compliment her words.

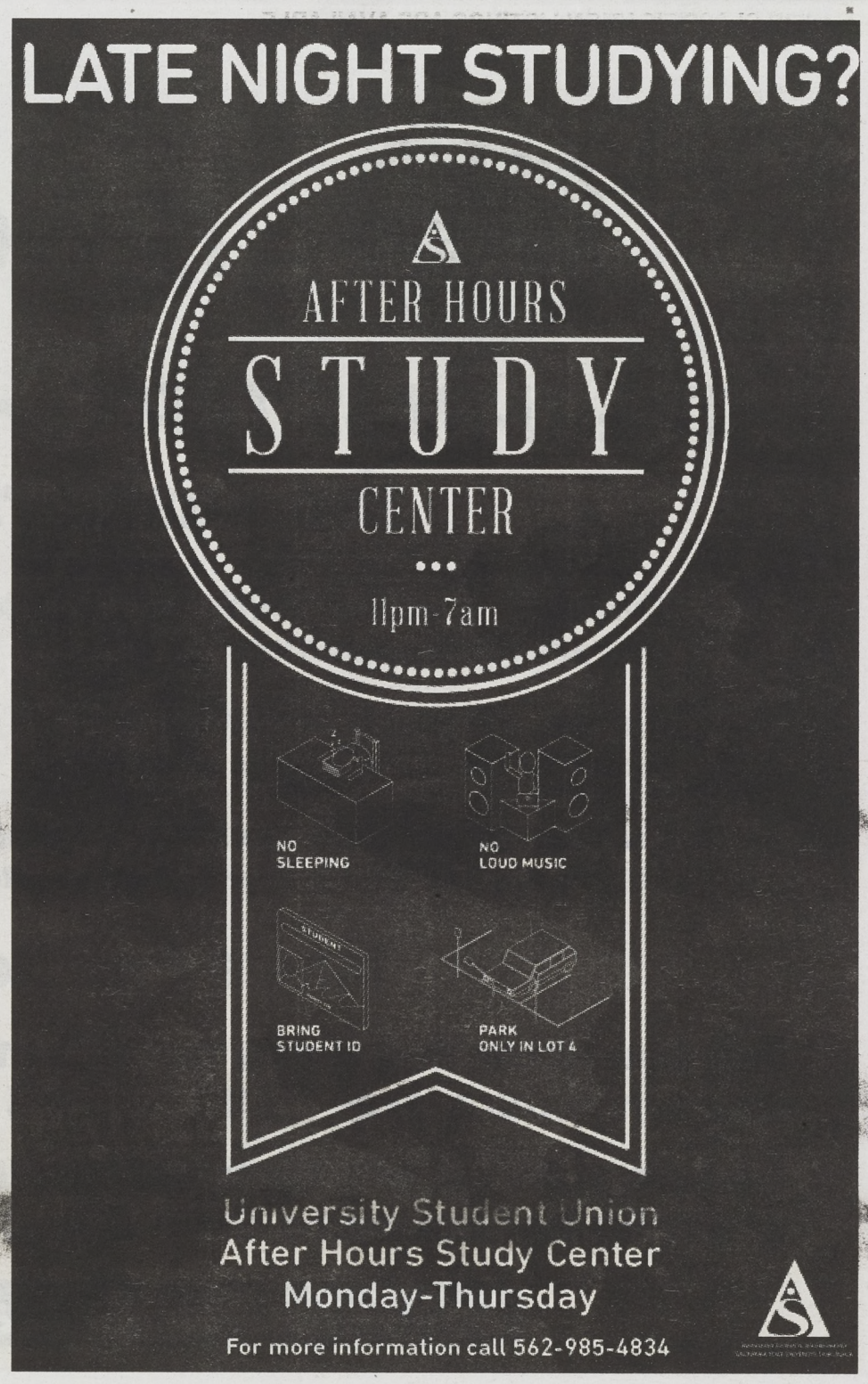
"Break Free" is an empowering track. "I'm stronger than I've been before / This is the part when I break free / 'Cause I can't resist it no more." These lyrics make for a song that makes it seem like she is waking up and escaping a dream. A steady beat throughout, provided by DJ Zedd, makes this song a memorable tune. The ending of the song also builds to an EDM breakdown.

The song that stands out from the rest is "One Last Time" as it is different from the rest of the poppy bunch. It is softer and the music is less intense. It is a satisfying contrast and shows variety in the album.

In "You Don't Know Me," she vents about personal problems. "If you want a perfect picture to believe in / Then you can't be looking for me then / I don't need to live by your rules, you don't control me / Until you've walked a mile in my shoes, you don't know me." The lyrics explore her identity, which seems to be misunderstood.

Fans of Ariana Grande will be pleased to have new tracks to add into their collection. Anyone who appreciates musicians who are able to merge a variety of genres will enjoy this pop album.





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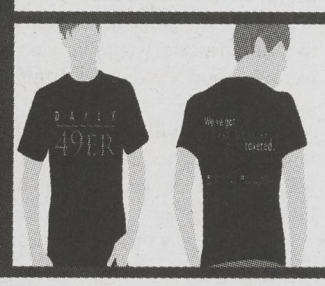

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Down, but not close to out

Women's soccer team remains confident despite 1-0 loss to No. 20 USC.

By Oscar Terrones
Assistant Sports Editor

Winless through its first two games, the Long Beach State women's soccer team will host a pair of opponents this weekend at George Allen Field.

The 49ers (0-1-1) failed to get on the scoreboard against USC and Georgetown, the latter of which is currently ranked no. 20 in the NCAA top 25 ranking. Head coach Mauricio Ingrassia, though, isn't too concerned with the final results.

"We controlled the games," Ingrassia said. "We played really well. Those are two really good teams. We're not going to see a more athletic team than USC this year."

Ingrassia stressed that his team remains confident, and with time they'll adjust and improve. Still, he laments the missed opportunities.

"We controlled both games for sure," Ingraassia says. "We had the best chances. We finished really strong. We feel of the game had lasted another five minutes we would've won it. We weren't good enough in front of the goal."

The 49ers will now focus their attention to the weekend, where they'll Georgia and Denver for their first two home games.

"Georgia was one of the best teams we played last year," Ingrassia said. "They're underrated, pretty athletic, and a really good challenge for us. Both teams are very well coached, very formidable opponents. I could see them both finishing with double digit wins."

The 49ers' first opponent will be Georgia (1-1-0) on Friday night. The Bulldogs are off to a solid start, blowing out North Carolina Greensborough 3-0 in their season debut. Like the 49ers, the bulldogs return their top scorer in sophomore Marion Crowder. Along with Crowder will be fellow sophomore Gabby Seiler, who scored two goals in the season opener. Crowder scored the lone goal in a 1-0 Georgia win over Long Beach State last year.

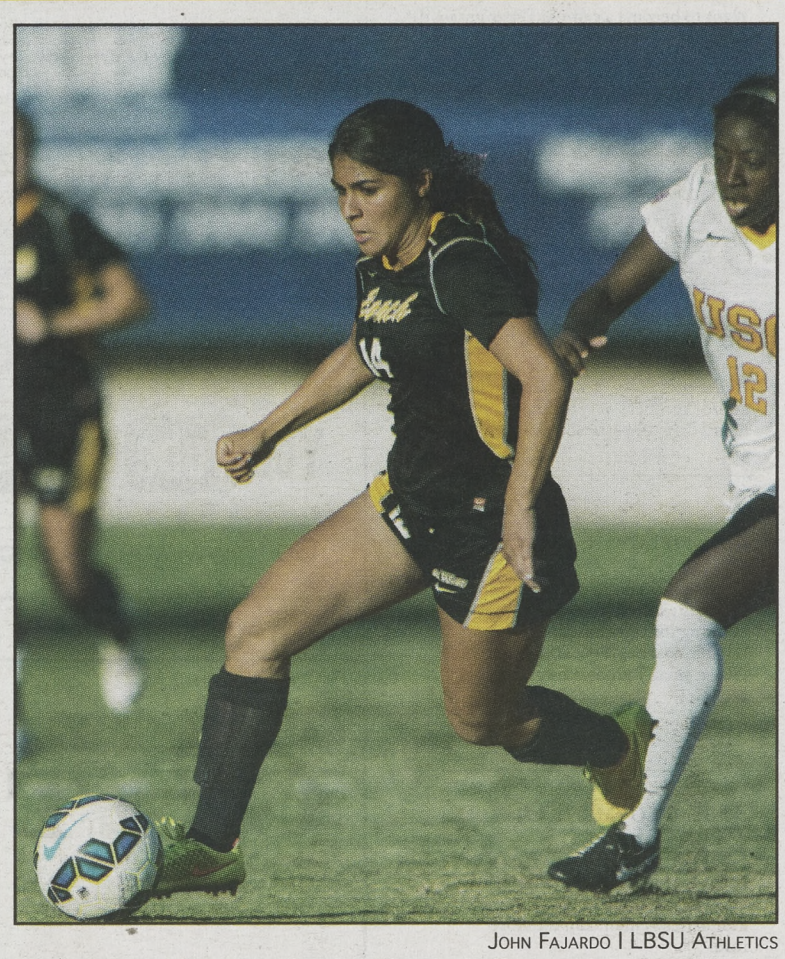
While they're not as high profile as Georgia, Denver (0-1-1) may very well have the better team. Despite losing their top two goal scorers, the Pioneers have sport a roster littered with seniors and experienced underclassman. Redshirt sophomore Francesca Gazelloni was third on the team last year with seven goals for a team that went an impressive 18-2-1, including 7-1-1 on the road.

The 49ers lost last year's home opener to Northern Arizona, but have otherwise performed extremely well at home in recent years. In 2011, they went undefeated at home (10-1-0). In 2012 they went 7-3-0. It was last year that was the real struggle for the 49ers, as they were barely able to play above .500 at home (4-2-3).

Playing better at home will surely be an emphasis going forward for this team. Winning on the road is hard enough. To have to rely heavily on road wins wouldn't bode well for the team going forward.

Ingrassia likes what he's seen from his team so far, and is excited to see how the rest of the season will unfold.

"I'm really encouraged," he says. "We've played really well. Sometimes you can't control the results all the time. We want to get to the end of the year maximizing our potential."



JOHN FAJARDO I LBSU ATHLETICS

Freshman Ashley Gonzales dribbles the ball away from a Trojan during LBSU's season opener against Southern California where the Trojans shut the 49ers out 1-0.

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